



INSIDE: Fall sports wrap-up p. 8 The art of Dr. Boothby p.6

THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Students demonstrate for diversity changes White and Greene propose eight resolutions

Renee Verdon
News Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, a noon-time protest was held in the circle in front of Maryland Hall. Demonstration organizers seniors Rob Greene and Karen White addressed a crowd of students, laying out eight "resolutions" and called for an official school response to these resolutions by Nov. 15.

Many rumors have been circulating around campus about these resolutions and their context. The following is an accurate summary of the eight resolutions which were announced by White and Greene on Wednesday:

1. The option of special interest housing based on the interest of African-American culture.

2. The removal of any tenure or non-tenure professor making racist comments or supporting racist comments made by students.

3. African-American and multi-cultural programs receive abundant funding for a better awareness and understanding of minority cultures.

4. The removal of Campus Police officials who make unsubstantiated inquiries of African-American males.

5. The assembly of a minority college admissions board which would deal with the recruitment and retention of minority students.

6. The promotion and representation of African-Americans in key and visible levels of administration.

7. Every department must have two African-American faculty members with at least one being employed full-time.

8. The implementation of the Asian and gender studies program into the core curriculum; and the creation of an African-American minor.

White and Greene invited college President the Rev. Harold Ridley; Dr. Thomas Scheye, vice president of academic affairs; and Susan Donovan, vice president of student development, to discuss these resolutions with them. An open forum, in which all students are welcome, is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 05.

Grosso passing saddens college

Tess Woods
News Editor

Funeral services were held at the Norfolk Naval Base on Friday, Nov. 11 for Sandra P. Grosso, Loyola's recently appointed vice president for administration and general counsel. An attorney with extensive higher education experience, Grosso was greeted with a bagel and coffee welcoming reception to Loyola on Thursday, Nov. 3. Four days later, she took her own life.

Grosso was selected this past summer to help replace Paul McLanson who

college. The position was created by the Board of Trustees at their April 20, 1994 meeting.

Grosso filled the position at Loyola on Aug. 22. Shortly after, she was granted a 60-day leave of absence for personal reasons in connection with family illnesses.

"Everyone who came to know Sandra even in a very short time sensed her immense vulnerability and tried to reach out to her and are all saddened by the loss of someone we had all come to respect, admire and even love," said Academic Vice President and Provost Tom Scheye, who acted as Grosso's direct supervisor.

Senior Class President Eileen Simonson acted as a member of the search committee this summer to help select Grosso. "From the very beginning I felt like I had already formed a relationship with her. She was very easy to talk to and get to know. I liked that about her and thought she would fit in very well and be a great asset to the Loyola community," Simonson said.

Before beginning work at Loyola, Grosso was assistant general counsel to The American University in Washington, D.C. since 1988. Her responsibilities included managing the in-house legal department and acting as the liaison to the general counsel, a retained firm. She also dealt with a wide range of legal services, including governance, contracts, philanthropic gifts, regulatory compliance and education, risk management and litigation.

Prior to her promotion to assistant general counsel, Grosso served as a staff attorney and assistant to the vice president.

continued p. 3

Hardwegg promoted to associate director of student life

Dana Lanzafame
News Staff Reporter

On Jan. 3, 1995, Susan Hardwegg, assistant director of student life for the East side, will move out of her office in the Butler Hall lobby and take over the reins as associate director of student life.

Hardwegg came to Loyola 14 months ago and started as the assistant director of student life for the East side, which includes Butler Hall, Hunnemann, McAuley and Ahern residence halls.

As assistant director, Hardwegg is responsible for supervising the resident assistants and the head residents. "One of my major goals is to get to know as many students as possible, especially in Butler and Hunnemann," she said.

Prior to coming to Loyola, Hardwegg worked for the University of Delaware as the assistant area coordinator. In her four years at Delaware, she was responsible for a 17-story high rise apartment complex of upper-class students.

"I really loved that job. It was a hard decision to make but it's a large institution and the bureaucracy in a large institution is tough," said Hardwegg. She also worked as the assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Wake Forest University.

Ready for a change, Hardwegg attended a large conference of the Association of College Personnel Administration and looked for a job placement. "A former supervisor spoke highly and positively about working at a Jesuit college because of the spirituality and leadership. I wanted to return to a small school anyway," she said.

In her new position, Hardwegg will be responsible for the budgetary management for the student life office and she will also be responsible for coordinating the room selection and room assignments for first-year students.

"My toughest transition will be pulling away from student involvement," said Hardwegg.

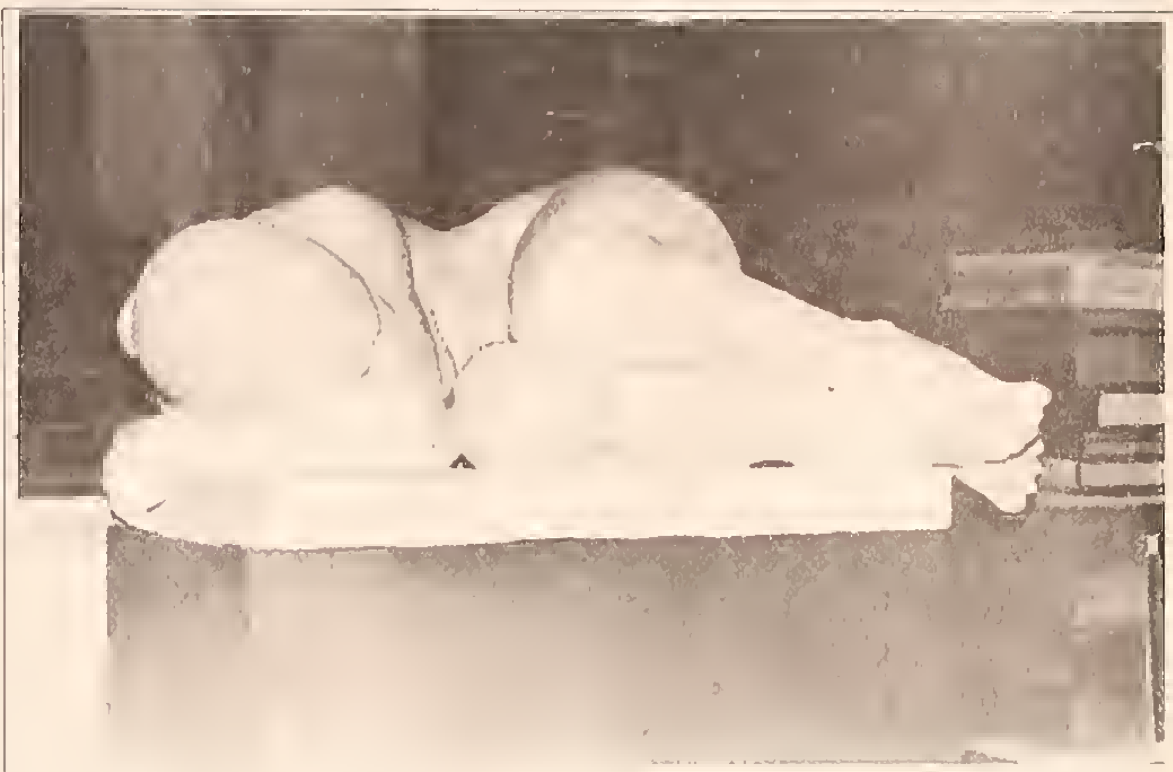
As the new associate director, one of her key positions will be communicating with other offices around the campus such as physical plant, the business office, admissions, financial aid and others.

In her new position, Hardwegg will



Gretchen Blair/Greyhound Photo
Hardwegg was named associate director of student life.

be under the supervision of Kathy Clark Peterson, director of student life, who was also on the committee that hired Hardwegg. "We [the committee] interviewed three people and we chose Susan.



Krit Lacey/Greyhound Photo

Dr. Rick Boothby, associate professor of philosophy, is an avid sculptor, and some of his work is on display at The Hidden Art Colony in Towson. See Eileen Canning's article on page 6.

Fr. Anton announces resignation as Sellinger School dean Administrator, key in internationalizing business school, leaves for Jesuit retreat

Sam Puleo
News Staff Reporter

The Rev. Ron Anton, S.J., will resign as dean of the Joseph A. Sellinger School of Business and Management effective July 1, 1995. A nationwide search for a new dean will begin soon, and will be conducted by Dr. Thomas Scheye, vice-president of academic affairs, the assembly of the Sellinger School, as well as the college president, the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

Fr. Anton said his main reason for resignation is so he can more actively pursue a role in the college's international affairs.

"The international arena," said Fr. Anton, "is where my first love lies, and I am very excited about the new position and about being able to work with the college as a whole."

Some of the international contacts Fr. Anton has fostered for Loyola include establishing the foreign exchange program in Bangkok, finalizing a master in international business and bringing Loyola to the forefront in the global network of Jesuit colleges.



Krit Lacey/Greyhound Photo

The Rev. Ron Anton, S.J., will resign as dean of the Sellinger School.

His commitment to his spiritual life was another key reason in his decision to resign as dean. All Jesuits are required to complete an eight-month retreat, which traditionally occurs relatively soon after

their ordination. Fr. Anton was ordained in 1982 and still has not completed this retreat, so beginning next September, he

will be making this retreat near Manila in the Philippines.

"When I return," Fr. Anton said, "it is my intention to work to guide Loyola's efforts in our increasing international involvements."

Fr. Anton took over as dean of the Sellinger School when Dean Bob Margenthaler resigned in 1991. He was asked to assume this position by former college president the Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., who at that time was very ill and wanted to make sure that there was a Jesuit in the administration.

In the time since Fr. Anton took over, the Sellinger School has revised all of its graduate programs, designed new programs that will respond not only to the challenges of today but also to the challenges of tomorrow, and has seen enrollment rise 22 percent from the average of the past five years.

Fr. Anton will be sorely missed as an administrator at Loyola.

"We'll miss him, he's been a good dean and he's done a lot of good things for the school," said Dr. Jalal Soroosh, chair of the accounting department.

Loyola initiates search for Anton replacement

Scheye hopes to name new dean by spring

Beth Cavanaugh
News Staff Reporter

As the Rev. Ron Anton, S.J., dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, prepares his departure, Loyola begins the search for his replacement.

Fr. Anton, who is leaving Loyola temporarily to conduct an extensive tertianship, will be completing his position as dean at the end of this academic year. Dr. Thomas Scheye, academic vice president, predicts that a replacement will be chosen by the end of the spring semester. Scheye's hope is that the new dean and Fr. Anton can work together during the last few months of the semester in order to make the transition easier.

Since the announcement of his departure is so recent and has occurred only within the Loyola community, Scheye does not yet have any perspective replacements. He did admit that the task of filling Fr. Anton's shoes will not be simple.

"He is going to be a hard act to follow," said Scheye of Fr. Anton, who introduced many Baltimore business persons to Loyola, as well as initiated the international aspects of the department.

Scheye acknowledged that he is looking for someone to help the business school take the next step in the continuous process towards progress. Currently, Scheye is planning to meet with the faculty to create a search committee to find a replacement. Once an advertisement announcing the position's opening is placed, Scheye is confident the college will receive a significant number of responses from within and outside the college.

NEWS

A.W. Club may become coffeehouse

Gina Scervalli
News Staff Reporter

With the exception of the cafeteria and the "circle," there's not really many places for us students to hang-out on campus between classes. On warm days, a lot of us can find solace lounging on the lawns across from Maryland Hall, but once winter hits, we're forced right back to our apartments after class to thaw out and warm up. That pattern could change, though, if the new proposal to redesign the Andrew White Club into a coffeehouse gains acceptance and approval.

The proposal, submitted just a few weeks ago to Tom Marinelli, director of food services, by groups like Ad hoc: Creating a book culture on campus, the Beans and Bread Community Service Committee and various faculty members and administrators, aims to create an atmosphere conducive to more reading and socializing on campus.

"We'd like to see more books, more

reading and more places to read on campus," said Janine Holo, a member of Ad hoc.

"We're hoping that the Andrew White Club transformed could be typified into something close to a Border's Bookstore, where we could offer students espresso, cappuccino, a light menu and a place to read or socialize," she said.

Holo said the transformation would also give students a place to sit down and meet with professors over a cup of coffee, rather than having to go somewhere off campus for lunch.

Marinelli said the key factor in the approval of this venture is student satisfaction.

"We're here to aid and satisfy the students and as long as their needs are fulfilled, I'm all for it," he said. He said that until he has a feel for the acceptance rate of the transformation among students, which will come through a student survey he hopes will be distributed sometime soon, no further developments will be made in the proposal.



A student gets a bite to eat in the Andrew White Club.

Gretchen Blair/Greyhound Photo

Students selected as Evergreen Program Coordinators

Leaders will aid in college transition of first-year students

Christie Santiago
News Staff Reporter

The Evergreens have selected new leaders. Recently, four students were chosen to fill the four vacancies in the six member Evergreen Program Coordinator team: Kevin Atticks '97, Elisabeth Dooley '97, Brian Marinari '96, and Laura Peterson '96. Lisa Kelly '96 and John Dierna '96 will be continuing their roles as EPCs from last year.

Evergreen Program Coordinators are chosen by a select group of people based upon a variety of different requirements, said coordinator Denise Key. The selection committee consisted of: Key, a graduate assistant for the New Student Programs; Tim Leary, assistant vice president for student development; Mark Broderick, director of student activities; and the six former EPCs.

The new EPCs were chosen for their leadership experience, their ability to relate well to a diverse group of people, and their extraordinary communications skills. "We were looking for four people who were enthusiastic and energetic," explained Key.

Awareness of others and a sensitivity to various issues were also important traits that members of the selection committee kept in mind. Prior Evergreen experience was preferred but not required. Incidentally, all of the 15 applicants were Evergreens.

EPCs take on a number of responsibilities. Besides coordinating Evergreen spring training, they are responsible for the design and implementation of all aspects of the Freshmen Orientation Program. Key said, EPCs are in charge of the 65 Evergreens. They also have the opportunity to teach a first-year experience course in the fall.

Evergreens are essentially the backbone of Loyola's summer and fall orientation programs, according to Key. Even after school has begun, Evergreens are encouraged to keep an ongoing relationship with their "shrubs." They're expected to make sure that their "shrubs" are making a successful transition into college. One way they do that is by organizing different programs that encourage first-year students to interact, she added. Recently, the Evergreens

sponsored a Midterm Midnight Breakfast as a way for first-year students to relax and regroup.

In the spring, Evergreens will meet every Friday to begin their training. During training, Evergreens discuss issues that would be pertinent to new students—alcohol/drug abuse, eating disorders, date rape, race relations, etc. It's important that students are educated and aware of these issues, Key said. As leaders in the

college community, Evergreens promote the forming of positive relationships among peers and members of the community. Individuals learn to recognize both personal needs and the needs of others through group activities, she said.

Evergreen applications will be available in the New Student Programs Office, Maryland Hall 105, beginning Monday, Nov. 14.

Tonight's auction benefits Project Mexico

Ridley, Scheye, Furletti take the stage as auctioneers

Sue Boreen
Assistant News Editor

nesses.

All proceeds from the auction, now in its sixth year, will benefit Project Mexico and will be used to purchase food, clothing and books for the boys of Rancho Nazareth Orphanage, in addition to the purchase of scholarships and supplies for the renovation of the orphanage and debilitated shack houses in Tijuana.

The Project Mexico team, comprised of 23 students and two student leaders, will spend 10 days over Christmas break in Mexico, in which they will partake mainly in one-on-one teaching and tutoring of the orphan boys of the village, as well as helping to renovate the schools themselves.

This year's auction features both a silent auction, in which more tangible items will be bid upon, and a live auction, in which the largest items will be bid upon.

According to senior Tracy Hanson, a 1994-95 Project Mexico team member, items and services range from one-person bids to as large as 25-person bids. Groups wishing to bid on large items or services should be assembled beforehand, Hanson advised, since a 10 percent de-

posit is required up front upon winning the bid.

Items and services to be auctioned this year include: one free admission for a senior for all events sponsored by the Student Government Association (includes admission to the Christmas dance, all senior week events, the senior prom and the spring concert); "A Day at the Races" for 25 people, sponsored by the Maryland Jockey Club (includes 25 passes to clubhouse, one race named in group's honor and eight passes to winner's circle to present trophy); two tickets for the sold-out Loyola-Maryland basketball game; four golf packages; an evening at Podile's Pool Hall for 20-25 people; as well as a Panasonic cordless telephone, a personal fax machine and a Canon personal copier.

Both Cotter and Hanson look upon this year's Project Mexico Auction with optimism. "We have a lot of support from the faculty and administration," said Hanson. "I hope this year's auction will be an even greater success than last year's."

SGA
student
government
association

Attention:

The Constitution Committee of the SGA is currently meeting and is seeking input from the entire college community. For more information contact Jennifer Sullivan at x4849 or Joe Mulaney at x3518

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NEWS

Campus stubs out smoking habit for a day

Health Center sponsors Great American Smokeout Nov. 17

Maureen Keller
News Staff Reporter

On Thursday, Nov. 17, many Loyola smokers will give up nicotine for a day in exchange for a lesson in country western line dancing as they participate in "The Great American Smokeout," an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Association.

Ruth Berger-Kline, nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center, organized this week's smokeout activities to promote and encourage smoking cessation by helping smokers realize that if they can quit for a day, they can quit permanently. "The goal is to take it one day at a time and then work from there," Berger-Kline said.

Recent statistics show that smoking is responsible for one of five deaths in the nation, and that almost 25 percent of college students smoke. Many start for social reasons just on weekends and then it becomes a form of relaxation. Eventually a serious nicotine addiction develops.

According to Berger-Kline, everyone in the medical profession claims that if you can do one thing to improve your health it is to quit smoking. Studies show that it is the number one preventable cause of death in the country.

Students can encourage friends to quit for a day by participating in the "Adopt-A-Smoker" program. The idea is to become a friend's support system while

they try to quit. There will be an "Adopt-A-Smoker" booth in the Fast Break area Nov. 15 and 16 where students can pick up adoption papers and a goodie bag of candy for their smoker. There will also be information on tobacco, the dangers of smoking and strategies for helping one quit.

Students seem to think the program is a good idea. Krista LaPeruta, who intends to adopt one of her three smoker-roommates said, "Trying to get them to stop now before they've done serious damage is important."

"It's a great idea. I'm definitely willing to try to not smoke for a day," said freshman Andrea Sartori.

In an effort to highlight the association between smoking and a bad heart and lungs, Berger-Kline has organized the "Achy Breaky Lunch Break" on Thursday from 12-1:15 p.m. in McGuire Hall. A professional western line-dance instructor will teach the "Acby-Breaky" dance and Marriott will provide free snacks and sodas to all the motivated steppers.

She created this fun promotion to illustrate her idea that "quitting smoking is beneficial. It shouldn't be a downer."

In late January, Berger-Kline will be leading the American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking" program, which she has adopted for students at Loyola. It is a seven-session program that

provides not only group support but develops specific techniques for dealing with each individual's smoking habits, methods to keep weight off, alternatives to smoking, and most important, relapse prevention.

This year Berger-Kline is opening the group to the entire Loyola community. Students who participated last year suggested that discussing the problems encountered by long-term smokers such as professors and administration would help them in their attempt to kick the habit.

Students interested in the smoking cessation program should contact the health center at x5055.

American U. and Loyola mourn Grosso's loss

continued from p.1
dent at American, responsible for the management of the public safety, parking, traffic and shuttle, telecommunications and mail services offices.

Grosso also earned her Juris Doctor degree from Washington College of Law at The American University.

Donald L. Myers, vice president for finance and treasurer at American worked with Grosso for over 14 years. Myers explained that she was not only employed at American but spent most of her adult career there as well as her undergraduate years. "We hated to see

her go [to Loyola] but were happy for her and her success with such a fine career development opportunity. My phone hasn't stopped ringing with people calling to express their great sadness. Sandra was a very well liked person. She was admired, talented, and dedicated. This is a terrible loss of a friend and colleague for me and many of my co-workers."

Director of Media Relations at American, David Taylor also expressed his sadness in the loss of Grosso.

"She was really a person who was much respected as a colleague, as a professional, and as a friend at the Univer-

sity. This is very upsetting to everyone. She was a capable and admired friend and colleague to all of us."

American University will be holding a commemoration in Grosso's honor in the near future.

Susan Donovan, Loyola's vice president of student development and dean of students, lead the search committee which appointed Grosso. At press time she was unavailable for comment.

Sources for this article: *The Bulletin*, July 18, 1994; American University press release, October 26, 1994

Shuttle scuttles to Rotunda

Student interest will determine future of project

Susan Boreisen
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to better meet students' needs, Loyola will be offering a trial shuttle run, free of charge, to the Rotunda Shopping Center on Sunday, Nov. 20, said senior Mimi Adolph, SGA vice president of student affairs. The shuttle will depart from Maryland Hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday and will return at 3 p.m. to bring students back to the college.

According to Adolph, as a result of the limited number of seats on the shuttle, service to the Rotunda will be on a first come, first serve basis. Adolph emphasizes this point of limited seating in hopes that, in fact a large number of students wish to utilize such a service, the department of public safety will recognize the demand and will respond by hiring an additional driver to make such runs a regular campus activity.

Adolph commented readily on the accessibility of the department of public safety and, specifically, of Edmund Bossle, assistant director of public safety, in response to the student body's needs.

"Mr. Bossle has been very receptive to the student body's needs ever since the idea of an expanded shuttle service first originated," said Adolph, who first learned of the demand for off-campus shuttle runs while campaigning last year for her current student government position.

According to Adolph, while campaigning last year, many students voiced their suggestions of expanding Loyola's shuttle service to places off campus other than the Cathedral. Upon hearing such suggestions, and in considering the demand for an expanded shuttle service, Adolph decided to try to work with the department of public safety to bring the idea to fruition.

When Adolph first proposed the idea of expanding Loyola's shuttle service to off-campus locations during the weekends, she was told by the department of public safety that the idea wasn't feasible because only one driver is on duty each weekend. Since it would not be cost efficient to hire an additional driver for such minimal runs, Adolph was told that the college would have to pay the driver on duty overtime to make the runs, thus warranting a charge for the shuttle service for students to offset the increased cost.

Adolph emphasized that this is strictly a one-time trial run and that it is up to students themselves to show their support of such a program in order for off-campus shuttle runs to become a regular service offered by the college.

"If there was a great student turnout," said Adolph, referring to Sunday's shuttle to the Rotunda, "we could push for more in the future."

Community Connections

Come See "A Doll's House!"

The Poisoned Cup Players will present Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" Nov. 17-19 at 8 p.m. in McManus Theater and Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The play, directed by Courtney Cunningham with assistant, Stephen Colella, celebrates the group's 4th season at Loyola. Tickets are \$4 students and senior citizens, \$6 general public. For reservations, please call the box office x5024.

Viva House Collection

This week's collection will be taken for Viva House. Viva House, staffed by volunteers and members of the Catholic Worker Community, and founded by Dorothy Day, is a small neighborhood meal program and food pantry in West Baltimore. Hearty late afternoon meals are served three days a week to anywhere from 150-300 women, children, and men. Loyola's involvement includes a monthly food collection and regular volunteer support. At the 6:00 pm liturgy only, reflections on Viva House and working with persons who care for the poor will

be offered by David Morris, a member of the Viva House Community.

Interested in Helping to Fight Illiteracy? Help tutor those in the community who need assistance in learning to read. There are several agencies in need. Please contact Karin at x2989.

Many Thanks to All St. Ignatius Loyola Academy Tutors!

In its first year of existence, the partnership has been an overwhelming success. We are looking forward to next semester and your continued support, but there are still tutors needed. Individuals interested in working with 6th and 7th grade boys one day per week for two hours, please contact Shannon at x2989 or stop by the Community Service Office, SC 211.

Skiers Wanted!

Loyola's Ski Club is offering trips to Killington, Vermont from Jan. 8-13 and to Steamboat, Colorado from Jan. 9-16. Spaces are still available. For

more information, please call Paul x4531.

Great American Smoke-Out

The Student Health Center and the American Cancer Society are co-sponsoring activities promoting the Great American Smoke-Out on Thurs., Nov. 17. Scheduled activities include: the "Adopt a Smoker Booth" on Tues., Nov. 15 from noon-1:30 p.m. in Fast Break area and the "Acby Breaky Lunch Break" from noon-1:15 p.m. in McGuire Hall (Achy Breaky Heart and other line dances will be taught and refreshments will be served).

RAC Week!

Activities for this year's RAC Week include: Tuesday, "Rocky Horror Picture Show," 8 p.m. Garden Garage, \$2; Wednesday, guitarist Willy Porter at Iggy's, 9 p.m. Garden Garage; Thursday, discount tickets to see "Frankenstein" at Harbor Park Movies, \$5, bus leaves Maryland Hall at 7 p.m. and returns at 11 p.m.; Friday, Open Mic Nite at Garden Garage, \$2; and Saturday, bus trip to Washington, D.C., \$6, bus leaves Maryland Hall at 10 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

"Voices From a Diverse Workplace"

The Career Development and Placement Center, in conjunction with Minority Student Support Services and Multicultural Affairs at Loyola College, will present a panel discussion on achieving workplace diversity on Thurs., Nov. 15 from 7-9 p.m. in the Sellinger VIP Lounge. Advance sign-up is encouraged. For more information or to sign-up, please call x2232.

Upcoming Math Seminar

The Department of Mathematical Sciences and the Math Science Club will present Sr. Kara Ryan, College of Notre Dame, and "Circumcircle in Taxicab Geometry" on Wed., Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall 465. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Want to Quit Smoking But Need Help???

Then join the 4th Annual Smoking Cessation Group, a seven session program beginning at the end of January. The group, sponsored by the Student Health Center with the American Lung Association, will cost approximately \$30. Format of the program will be decided upon by participants. For more information or to sign up for the program, please contact Ruth Berger-Kline x5055.

Free Test Drives

Students considering whether to apply to law school or business school can now overcome their anxieties at no risk and at no cost. Kaplan Educational Center is sponsoring free "Test Drives" at its Baltimore Center on West 40th Street for students planning to take the LSAT or GMAT. "Test Drives" for both the LSAT and the GMAT will be held on Sat., Nov. 19. A seat may be reserved by calling 243-1456 or 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Enjoy Tutoring Children?

St. Peter's Church is in need of volunteers on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. to help tutor children after school. This program is affiliated with The Learning Bank. If interested, please contact Karin at x2989.

Soup and Substance

The Jesuit/Lay Collaboration Council is sponsoring a luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Sellinger V.I.P. Lounge. Pat Ernst, Business Manager of the College and a member of the community at the Mount St. Agnes Theological Center for Women, will speak on "Women Nurturing Women" and the many diverse services and programs that are available through Mount St. Agnes on a regular basis.

Soup, fresh fruit, cookies and beverages will be served. For more information or to register, please contact Karen Neilson at Campus Ministry.

Cyrano de Bergerac Auditions!

Auditions for the lead role of 'Cyrano' and his fencing opponent 'Valvert' will be on Monday, Nov. 28 and Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the McManus Theater rehearsal room. All those wishing to audition for either part must memorize a brief scene from Cyrano and sign up for an audition time on the schedule posted in the McManus lobby. Copies of this scene are available on J.E. Dockery's office door located on the ground floor of McManus Theater, W177.

Auditions for the remaining cast of 50 will be announced in the beginning of the spring semester.

Performance dates will be March 31, April 1, 2 and 7, 8 and 9.

Calling All Artists and Writers of Non-Fiction Prose!

Forum, Loyola's non-fiction literary magazine, invites all artists and writers of non-fiction prose to submit their

work for publication in the Spring 1995 edition. If interested, please contact Forum editor Renee Lemley at 366-2655, art editor Meghan Goeke at 235-8587 or Daniel McGuinness at x2851. All submissions are due before Christmas break and can be dropped off in the Forum office across from the Wynnewood Tower's computer lab. All art work will be returned.

It's Time for the Project Mexico Auction!

Project Mexico is holding its 5th Annual Service Auction on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 4:30-7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Auction will begin at 5 p.m. following an Italian dinner at 4:30 p.m. All auction proceeds benefit Project Mexico and will be used to purchase food, clothing and books for the boys of Rancho Nazareth orphanage, scholarships for the boys and supplies for renovating the orphanage and debilitated shack houses in Tijuana.

Do You Want to Save Money???

Please help support Loyola's Accounting Honor Society, Beta Alpha Psi, by purchasing an Entertainment coupon book. The cost is \$35. Each book is packed with hundreds of valuable coupons for the North and South Baltimore areas. This offer is available to all members of Loyola College. If you are interested please contact Dr. McKenzie x2386 for further information. Thank you.

Safari in Kenya

Get ready for a 12 day trip to Africa! Discover the animals in their original habitat. Trip highlights include: guided tour of Nairobi, Fig Tree Safari Camp, Indian Ocean beaches at Mombasa, and much more. Departure is Dec. 26. Return home on Jan. 7. Only \$3,389! For more information please call Catherine Savell x2927.

Tutors Needed!

The George Washington Elementary School (School 22) is looking for tutors/mentors for some of their students. Those interested should contact Lydia Foster at 396-1445 or Frank Pugliese at x2989.

Coffee, Tea and Bibliophily - Faculty Talking Together About Books

Join Dr. Janine Holt on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. in the Humanities Center Room 201 to discuss William Gibson's cyberpunk fiction.

Volunteers Wanted

Interested in pursuing a career in the area of health care? There are many service opportunities available at hospitals very close to Loyola. These volunteer placements offer good exposure to the field of medicine, physical therapy, and the administrative needs at health care facilities. Volunteers are needed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Union Memorial, Mercy Medical Center, Baltimore VA Medical Center and more! Call Maureen at x2989 for info. and placement.

If you are currently volunteering at a hospital and have not made the Center for Values and Service aware of your service please call or stop by SC211. Ask for Maureen. If we know of your activity in the community we can invite you to appreciation and reflection sessions and recognize you!

Bryant's foster parents ask for YOUR help!

Bryant is 15 years old and in the 9th grade at Venable Senior HS. He is reading on a first grade level and needs a tutor to work with him in the evenings. Hours can be worked out to fit your schedule. If interested contact Dan Maier at X2989.

Help serve a meal!

Viva House -- a soup kitchen and food pantry needs volunteers to help on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 2:30-5:50 p.m. For more information contact Teresa at x2989.

Good in the kitchen?

Then you can volunteer at Christopher's Place, a shelter for approximately 30 men. Four to eight volunteers are needed to prepare (just heat up) a meal the first and second Wednesdays and third Thursday of every month from 4:30-7:30 p.m. If interested in making a monthly commitment for any one of these nights call Teresa at x2989.

Want to be a Spiritual Companion?

F.X. Gallagher Services, a volunteer program which integrates persons with developmental disabilities with members of the community for the promotion and development of each person, are looking for students above age 21 to serve as spiritual companions. Build the social skills and self-confidence, and spirituality, of those in need. If interested, call Dan Maier at x2989 at the Center for Values and Service.

Come to the Project Mexico Auction TODAY!

Tuesday, November 15

McGuire Hall

5 - 9 p.m.

\$5 All you can eat spaghetti dinner

Bid Items Include:

- A Day at the Races for 25 people
- A pre-basketball game party in the VIP Lounge for 25
- A mountain bike

OPINION

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JENNIFER BRENNAN, EDITOR IN CHIEF
KEN MILLS, MANAGING EDITOR
JOHN ELTER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ebony and Ivory

Perhaps you were walking across campus around noon last Wednesday. As you walked from your dorm room or your car you probably ran across a sea of faces who have been stereotyped as "J. Crew" students.

Yet, as you reached Maryland Hall, you noticed something a bit different. Two students had the courage to stand out from the group and stand up against what they see as injustice.

Stereotypes such as terming Loyola a "J. Crew" campus result from those who do not take the time and care to see the uniqueness of each student on our campus. Diversity is to be treasured. That is the reason we applaud Ms. White and Mr. Greene for their efforts to protect the rights of African American students on campus.

However, although no one should be forced to blend into the crowd, we do need to try to live in harmony, much like the keys on Stevie Wonder's keyboard. We don't have to play the same note, but we can make beautiful music together.

Some of the proposals presented at last Wednesday's demonstration could endanger unity on campus. We need to celebrate our differences, but not aggravate them by segregating our student body any more than it already is.

The Greyhound calls for all students to attend today's forum. Our college family cannot survive divided. As Janet Chwalibog states in her article on this page, "It's not about them and us, or black and white. It is about you and me. It is about all of us." Now that this problem is out of the shadows, let's address it so we can heal our family's wounds.

Shaking up Loyola's homogeneity

Diversity plan lacks courage to challenge Loyola

When Dr. King wrote his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" in 1963, he was addressing (among others) the white southern ministers and their communities in the midst of the civil rights movement. However, over 30 years later, his

JANET CHWALIBOG

OPINION STAFF WRITER

message demanding action, justice, and reconciliation is as appropriate to the community of Loyola as it was to the more southern Christian communities, proclaiming in word rather than action, the social justice of the New Testament. In a similar way, we here at Loyola, while proclaiming to be "men and women for others," have failed to build a community of justice on our own campus.

For many of us growing up in middle or upper-class homes in white suburbia, race has never been an issue. Or one we had to deal with on a daily basis. It was about someone else. About them. Or perhaps we had to deal with it because they made it an issue. It has never been a real issue for us. It is not something we see as profoundly shaping our lives. So when we hear the challenges from the Black Students' Association, or about the diversity plan, we recoil. We think, "Great, more PC crap." And in America, when we talk about justice, we immediately duck behind the covers of capital-

ism and social darwinism. They are the cornerstones of America. They are the American dream. They are what so many of us have based our lives and futures on. And they are lies.

In her article, "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack," Peggy McIntosh, a Wellesley College scholar, challenges her white readers to begin to see the ways in which race does in fact shape our lives. She begins by identifying experiences which white people have for no other reason than that they are

ing ignorant remarks made freely about her race, and having to clarify them. As white students, not only are we not sole representatives of our race in the classroom, but we do not need to defend our race, and we can count on the professors to clarify any stereotypes or false generalizations made about our race. This is a privilege of race simply because others do not experience such convenience. This is just one example from a list McIntosh formulates. She goes on to identify these privilege as unearned advantage, "some

deny or to avoid it. Because if what she says is true, if we as white people live lives of privilege and unearned advantage, then our lives are radically transformed. If what McIntosh asserts is true, then the myth of equality in America is exposed. Then America is not just a nation, and Loyola is not a just or free campus. And somehow, we become players in that injustice. And our lives are put on trial. We become the oppressors in a system which we do not even understand. We become angry and defensive, and we start talking about 'us' and 'them'.

However, when we talk about race in terms of reconciliation, there are no trials, and there need be no defense. There need be no accusations or indictments. In fact, there need be no opposing parties. Instead, what is needed is courage; the courage Dr. King speaks of in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail." It is the courage to begin to explore race together, to begin to explore ourselves. We need to ask questions of ourselves, to challenge our own thoughts and ideas. We need to listen to one another. We need to be open to learning from one another and from ourselves. We need to listen. We need to be united in our commitment to justice. And we need to act. The awakening of our racial consciousness needs to begin with us. It is not about them and us, or black and white. It is about you and me. It is about all of us.

"...all too many have been more cautious than courageous and have remained silent behind the anesthetizing security of stained glass windows..."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

white. The list she formulates is one identifying what most whites consider rights as citizens, but which people who are not white do not experience. One example she cites, "I am never asked to speak for all the people of my racial group," is a privilege which white Loyola students have, which others do not. In her editorial last week, Helenia Walker talked about sitting in a classroom hear-

of the power which I originally saw as attendant on being a human being in the United States" which in fact was power due to race, i.e. belonging to a dominant racial group.

Race then, according to McIntosh, significantly shapes the lives of white people in America. However, it does so often without our noticing. And once we begin to notice, the general inclination is to

Innaugural 'benefits' bypass student needs

While growing up, there are no words a child hates more than hearing "I am doing this for your own good." Inevitably, however, mom and dad were usually right. However, there comes a point in each child's life when it is time to go out

LOU WHITEMAN

LAYOUT DIRECTOR

on his own, when there is no one there to help him. For many, this time is college.

Once you reach the point where you feel you are ready to make decisions for yourself, it becomes even tougher to accept when choices are made for you. Perhaps that is why I became even more irritated reading *The Greyhound* interview with Michael Goff from Nov. 1.

I was indeed upset as rumors abounded about the outrageous expense incurred by the inauguration of the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., earlier in the semester. But that cannot compare to the anger I felt as I read Goff explain how excited I should be over the \$285,000 spent on the week's activities.

"The average institution would plan such an event and students would just pass by. It is a great compliment to stu-

dents that this was the whole campus' inauguration," Goff said in the article. "The inauguration is a statement in terms of image and reputation for the school - which ultimately benefits the students."

Words can not express the excitement I feel knowing that is true.

I mean no offense to Fr. Ridley or Mr. Goff when I say, in all honesty, that I couldn't care less about the inauguration. While I am very excited about the future of Loyola under Ridley, I fail to

very condescending to assume that a plush, obnoxiously pompous ceremony will fool any of our Loyola-educated alumni into opening their wallets further.

As for the short term gains of the ceremony, the ones that I as a student can expect to enjoy, I see little. The longest lasting memory any resident of Charleston or Gardens will have of the inauguration is the hassle of being "asked" to move their car or the towing adventure if

a quarter-million dollars, I will mention a few ideas.

With all of these crimes taking place on and around our decorated Evergreen campus, I think it is a shame that budget restrictions are hindering campus police's effort to do the job they want to do: protect us, the students. Wouldn't it be nice to see some of the money go to installing new emergency phones or improving campus lighting? I dream of a night walking through Charleston when motion sensors do NOT turn the lights off as I walk by.

I wonder how many students would have been willing to sacrifice a little from the inauguration to revamp the shuttle system, using the Hopkins' service as a model and providing a lift to the Rotunda in the afternoon or downtown on weekends.

I realize that this is not my money to spend, so therefore I have no real right to expect to be consulted before the check is signed. But I do think it is within my rights to ask that I am not treated like a little kid as the figures come out.

This was your party, not mine. Please don't try to draw me to the conclusion it was anything other than that.

The longest lasting memory any resident of Charleston or Gardens will have of the inauguration is the hassle of being "asked" to move their car or the towing adventure if they didn't cooperate.

see the benefits of the pomp and circumstance surrounding the ceremony.

I must ask myself if memories of the inauguration weekend will increase my donations to the school 20 years from now. I think not. My donations will be based on my fond memories of the school: memories of the friends I have made in the dorms and the professors I have studied under in the classroom. I feel that it is

they didn't cooperate. I doubt many people kept that kind thank-you letter received after the weekend commending students for their marshaled compliance to these regulations. If we are very good, maybe they will let us have a cookie before dinner!

Just in case anyone out there in administration-land would like to know what I would like to have seen Loyola do with

The Greyhound Quote of the Week

"He told me he was going to take him out. He told me he was going to kill the president.!!

David Millis, on his friend Francisco Duran, accused of opening fire on the White House

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus police need to redefine focus

Editor:

As I read the article in the November 1 issue of *The Greyhound* about the thief in the Humanities Center, it came to my attention just how inefficient our campus police really are. Just last month, I came back from class to find I had been given a warning for parking illegally behind Butler Hall. After reading this article, I now know that while I was being given a citation for a parking violation, the wallets and purses of faculty members were being stolen.

Shouldn't the primary objective of campus security be to ensure the safety of the college community? I do not think I am making an unfair assumption here. Throughout the course of a normal day, the campus police can be seen watching the television sets up in the Student Cen-

ter, gawking at female students walking to classes and patrolling the parking lots searching for cars parked illegally...

I may not obey all the rules on campus, but I hardly think my parking offense takes precedence over the theft of a wallet or purse. If security were performing its job properly, the burglar would have been apprehended much earlier. He would not have had the opportunity to return to the scene of the crime to commit three different thefts. Hopefully, this event will steer the attention of the campus police towards the real problems on campus, and away from the insignificant ones.

Neil Kotras
Class of '97

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving Holiday!

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. If possible, please submit letter on disk in IBM or Apple Word Perfect. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the green box at the information desk, or in the envelope on the door of T15 in Wynnewood Towers. Letters may also be mailed or E-mailed to the addresses below.

THE GREYHOUND

Strong truths well lived, since 1927



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FEATURES

by Kristen Sheerin

S O L I L O Q U Y Generation

WHILE MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS base their criteria for a summer job primarily on potential phenomenal pay, and then secondarily on the factors of the possibility of weekends off, probability of peer co-workers, and at times, resume pertinance, I retained a single criterion throughout my employment history, having despaired of ever knowledgeably obtaining one or more of the rest. I attempt to work for the premier company in every field.

I made many June twilights "Premier Video Nights" as a "Customer Sales Representative" (and yes, I still flinch at the sight of blue buttondowns and khaki pants, and no, I DON'T know why movies are now \$3.80, up from \$3.50. Have a nice night. B-Bye.), and once earned the title of "Sales Associate" for a division of America's ultimate retail chain, (No. not 7-11) which, fearing reprisals, bodily harm, and/or execution, I will refrain from identifying by name.

I'd like to pause now to conduct a brief, informal experiment: Go throw open your closet doors (don't let all of that stuff you hid in there for Room Inspection fall on your head), yank open your drawers (gingerly, lest they collapse on your foot), and retrieve the week's apparel out from under your bed. Separate all that is produced by this denim-based company established in 1969--every last pocket tee, and each well-worn pair of jeans, the mislabeled socks, (courtesy of Wynnewood's dryers), the frayed buttondowns, stretched turtlenecks, and perennial sweats as well. Survey the two piles. Be awed at the influence that one store has on you. If you are like most college students, and Americans at large, you have enough cotton there to meet the clothing needs of a small third-world nation. This may be J. Crew U, but when it comes to quantity, affordability, and basics, it's the little navy tag that we rely on.

My one issue with the company was the way those tags shriveled after the hundredth washing, and persisted in sticking up like proud flags on the shirt wearer's neck. Besides that, I began the first day of the rest of my coordinated life eagerly. As a fledgling folder, (without the benefit of the seminars described in the movie "Reality Bites") handed a pile of tiny pocket tee shirts for newborns, the size of Barbie clothes. I asked innocently "Should I fold them THE WAY?" "Is there any other?" teasingly responded my commanding officer. THE WAY became MY WAY, as even post-retail, I would spend long evenings at the Wynnewood laundry room tables, whispering the steps of THE WAY to myself hoarsely, like a Noble Eightfold Path, as I painstakingly aligned my shirts in perfect piles, while my roommates snickered, muttering something about post-traumatic stress disorder.

I met America that summer. You wandered in, unable to pass by, some of you roaming the floor, caressing piles of pocket tees, envisioning yourself resplendent in our apparel, and marveling at the colors of the season, as you talked with your friends. You generally had two responses at my perky query "Can I help you?" Sometimes you rebuked my friendly overture as an unwelcome interruption to your shopping experience, as if I was some sort of blue-bagged bouncer -- "BUY SOMETHING OR BE GONE." "Just looking," you'd mutter, averting your eyes. You turned your head away at my eager "Good Morning." I ONLY WANTED TO HELP YOU. I REALLY WANTED TO HELP YOU. Your other response varied. "YEAH, ACTUALLY, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS VEST? HEY COULD YOU TRY IT ON? THANKS. YOU KNOW, MY GIRLFRIEND IS YOUR HEIGHT, BUT A LOT THINNER... YOU THINK IT WOULD FIT HER?" Or, "THIS IS FOR MY YEAR OLD GRANDCHILD. A SIZE LARGE? NOW, SWEETIE, THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT. NO, YOU'RE DEFINITELY WRONG."

Sometimes we didn't speak the same language, and you tried not to laugh at my halting attempts at Spanish and sign language. Other times, you and your family were obviously bilingual, and you deliberately lapsed into your foreign tongue in deliberations together, excluding me, using English only to bark sizes and styles for me to fetch. It hurt. You KNEW that the quickest way to ruin my, or my co-worker's shift would be to go directly to usprawling pile of basic pocket tees and yank one right out of the center, unfold it, ball it up, and drop it on the floor--we would run with our folding boards like David Hasselhoff and his little red lifesaving tool on Baywatch to save the garments.

But sometimes, despite the trauma of deciding between Slim-Fit, Relaxed, Sand-Blasted, Elastic-Waist, and Classic, and choosing the perfect cotton sweater, the navy or the burgandy, (heck, get both--you look great in each one) with the Classic White turtleneck and of course, matching socks, we succeeded and triumphed. You knew that although several of your friends might have the same outfit, everyone would think it was cool, because America shops here. You stood in lines sometimes longer on a busy day, than those to obtain fast food in Russia or souplines during the Depression. You made your purchases, happy, content. "I WILL LOOK SO COOL IN THIS." "HE/SHE WILL LOVE THIS." "I LOVE THIS PLACE." "SUCH GREAT SERVICE--FRIENDLY, KNOWLEDGABLE SALESPeople--WHY DID I EVER SHOP IN A DEPARTMENT STORE?" "J. WHAT?"

And we'd exchange a high-five on your way out. "COME AGAIN. HAVE A GREAT DAY."

Viewers sink their teeth into *Interview With Vampire* All-star cast combines in one of year's most anticipated hits

Andrea McHugh
Features Staff Writer

WHFS sponsored the sold-out preview of the long awaited Geffen Pictures release of *Interview With the Vampire* on Nov. 8. It was a miracle to find two seats next to each other that were not taken or being saved.

This highly acclaimed flick has stirred much controversy in the past few weeks due to the graphic portrayal of Anne Rice's best-selling novel originally published in 1976. *Interview with the Vampire* is the film version of the first book of Rice's celebrated series known as *The Vampire Chronicles*.

The movie is a festival of top Hollywood actors and actresses. Tom Cruise takes on the difficult role of the vampire Lestat. Lestat flows through the years on a river of blood which sustains his existence. He selects certain victims to enter his world of immortality. Louis de Pointe du Lac, played by Brad Pitt, is transformed visually by the movie--from mortal to vampire--with the bite of Lestat. Louis is the narrator throughout the film who reveals how he became a vampire to the interviewer, Malloy, played by Christian Slater. Slater's character represents the modern world in the picture.

What makes the movie exceptionally fascinating is that it is told from the point of view of the vampire. One feels the vulnerability and passion of Louis. He is an immortal with a human heart, a character full of feeling. His opposite,



Photo courtesy of Geffen Pictures

Louis (Brad Pitt) destroys the Theatre of the Vampires in *Interview With the Vampire*.

Lestat, thrives on his victims for his own survival.

Cruise does a fabulous job portraying Lestat, a new ground for him as

opposed to his more familiar roles. His emotion is real and he loses the viewer in his character. His first scene is rather graphic, when he takes Louis

into his timeless, ageless world without end.

Brad Pitt is the perfect casting job for Louis. You can feel the emotional disarray of his transformation. His piercing vampire eyes have a glow of sympathy for his victims. The audience walks away wanting to help Louis, understand him. Louis makes a bargain: his pact with Lestat puts him beyond pain, beyond sickness, beyond death, but also puts him beyond humanity.

Louis cares deeply for one of his first victims, a child who has lost her mother to the plague. Magnificently played by Kristen Dunst, child vampire Claudia rounds out what the director Neil Jordan calls "the ultimate dysfunctional family." In Rice's novel, Claudia is about six years old; however, in the picture she is assumed to be around the age of 12. Keep in mind, though, that vampires never age; hence, while Claudia looks the same age throughout the movie, her character develops emotionally, becoming essentially a woman in a child's body.

The movie was a show in itself. It takes place in three cities, on two continents and spans five time periods over 200 years. It is not difficult to follow; however, it is important to pay attention. The costumes are exquisite, and the sets are beautiful. The movie is not for those with a very weak stomach, for the scenes are graphic and very close to the book's description. It is labeled as a horror film and a fantasy movie. If you liked *Dracula*, you will love *Interview with the Vampire*.

Dublin's LiR brings its psychedelic sound stateside

Colleen Hanrahan
Opinions Editor

"All I can do is let the dancers dance."

Are you searching for a band that the rest of the world hasn't heard yet? Do you want to be able to listen to the radio without the miracle of hearing one of their songs played on two stations simultaneously, then walk into the living room to catch the last closing bars echoing among your regulation Loyola tables and chairs from MTV blaring on the set?

Take a bus, take your car (hey, take your roommate's car!) or take a cab to your local record store and pick up LiR's album *Magico*. *Magico*! LiR is a young quintet straight out of Dublin struggling to make their psychedelic sound known in the United States. "We're either going to go broke, or we're going to make it in America," said guitarist Ronan Byrne.

The group's first album is a swirling mix of psychedelic guitar tracks laid over jagged, jaunty organ licks and a steady tempo kept up by drummer Craig Hutchinson. The voice of lead singer

David McGuinness captivates from the first track as his smoky sound, reminiscent of Sting's voice, floats out to join the explosion of sound.

Lyricaly, the band works at casting spooky, beautiful images in each song, leaving the listener with a guitar hook or organ riff floating about in the air. Their lyrics don't always work as they try to flavor them with remnants from their varied inspirational band. But hang around for a while and the words grow on you as you can imagine them being an escape from the bleak Dublin suburbs.

What exactly made this ragged group want to become musicians? They list Queen, Led Zeppelin, REM and The Beatles as their main influences. When it's pointed out that most of these bands were making music before the members of LiR (and most of us Loyola students, for that matter) were even tying their shoes, lead singer McGuinness replied, "Music was real then."

And there lies the appeal of the band. Hitting or missing on their first album, *Magico*, it doesn't really matter. The band's infusive spirit and swirling sounds make it worthwhile to ask about. So dig into the "L" bin at Record and Tape Traders and discover this young Irish band.



Photo courtesy of What Are Records?

Robert Malone, David Hopkins, Ronan Byrne, Craig Hutchinson and David McGuinness of LiR.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Dain these cutbacks!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

FEATURES

Dr. Boothby sculpts minds . . . and human figures

Eileen Canning
Features Staff Writer

Dr. Rick Boothby has been a professor here at Loyola for 8 years now, sculpting the minds of his students with his philosophical genius. But there is another side to this master of abstractions—a deeply rooted artistic passion. Throughout his years in college, Boothby struggled in choosing a major as many of us do. Although art and sculpting have always captivated his imagination, he had questions that longed for answers.

Finally, in his senior year, he chose to pursue a career in philosophy, knowing that he could always be an artist on the side. He enjoys studying and teaching philosophy, calling it, "a way of exploring personally relevant questions."

This month a sculpture of Boothby's is on display at The Hidden Art Colony, an art gallery in Towson. Carved of wood, the sculpture is the figure of a kneeling woman. It stands about three feet high and holds an interesting history. The sculpture was once a Silver Maple tree standing tall outside Ahern.

About six or seven years ago, as Boothby was riding his bike, he spotted the tree like a lion after prey. The tree was about seven feet in length and three feet wide, perfect! Immediately, he called the grounds' men to be sure that they would save it for him. Soon after, he loaded the tree into a truck and carried it home for the operation.

During the storms of last winter, a similar situation occurred. While Boothby was at a party, he received

word that a tree was down again at Loyola. After asking the size, he quickly left the party, frantically jumped into his car and sped to campus. When he arrived, he discovered that a monstrous oak tree had fallen on the car of faculty member Jane Edward of the history department. Although Boothby was sympathetic, he stared at the tree grinning. He wanted that tree.

With the help of Bob Collier and a few other grounds men, they were able to send the 600-pound tree to Boothby's home. "The work," he said, "was a pain in the neck. I am very grateful to the grounds people. They were very helpful."

As you can see the process can be time consuming, but after a year and a half of tedious chipping and carving, the trunk from Ahern was transformed into a beautiful sculpture. As Boothby said, "Sculpting takes a long time and it's permanent once it's done. It's different from most things around us that move so fast. It just stands there, and I like that."

This exhibit is the first recognition that Boothby has received for his quiet talent. He has never even tried or thought about publicly displaying his work, but when the show organizer saw his work, he immediately wanted it in the exhibit. Boothby sculpts only as a hobby, he said. "I enjoy art and need the break from abstractions in order to make contact with something concrete and sensuously immediate." All of his work is human figures, but he also works with some semi-abstract things.

Boothby's sculpture is on display until Nov. 20. It can be seen from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday by contacting The Rodgers Forge Artists of South Towson on Dunbarton Road.



Kris Lucey/Greyhound Photo

Peisinger labors behind the scenes in word processing, but her work is visible all over campus

Ben Murphy
Features Staff Writer

She is a word processing specialist who works in Maryland Hall 103. The office is located off the main hallway on the first floor by the post office. On the surface, it may not seem like the most visible office on campus, but the work Melia Peisinger and her co-workers perform in word processing affects every person who has a tie with Loyola College. Some of Peisinger's many different duties include typing up correspondence, books that professors have written that are going to be published and resumes and carbon letters for students.

Peisinger said her job is basically, "editing or creating documents in any

shape or form—from invitations to pledge cards to table cards to brochures to all of the programs for the McManus Theater." So we have all seen some of Peisinger's work.

On top of her duties in word processing, Peisinger recently took the position of corresponding secretary for the Staff Council. For that position, Peisinger uses many of her skills from her job to conduct the correspondence of the council, which includes memos or other material that all the staff members on campus must receive. She also has to tally the ballots for any votes by the staff. "(The Recording Secretary and I) work together on these things," she said.

Peisinger admitted that her job does require a great deal of time. However, despite the amount of work, she said she would like to take on more. Peisinger

hopes to become more involved in different aspects of the Loyola community. Time limitations and family commitments, however, prevent her from being able to participate in many other activities on campus.

Peisinger is a single mother and has an 11-year-old son named Thomas. Much of her spare time revolves around him. They spend a lot of quality time together and she spends a lot of time taking him to his activities, which go year-round. In the fall they have soccer, in the winter they have indoor soccer and in the spring and summer, baseball. So Peisinger and her son are constantly on the go. She is also active in the PTA at her son's school and in planning for his recreation group.

"He also understands that I have to bring work home sometimes," she said. "My whole family is understanding about that. I try to also make time for my parents and sister but they understand my commitments."

A few years ago, Peisinger spent two years taking numerous courses in different aspects of computer applications. Some of her course work included DOS, Lotus, dBase and other programs. She said that most of the courses she took were non-credit courses or only one-and-a-half-credit courses. Those courses alone could not count towards a degree. When she had completed her courses, Peisinger received the Micro Computer Applications Award. She was the first person to receive this award at Loyola College, and best of all, it took all of her course work and combined it, so that she could apply that work towards a degree.

With the constant advances in computers and the needs of people, Peisinger is always learning more information to continue to be knowledgeable and effective at her job. In the spring, she will also begin taking a psychology class through the Personnel Development Program (PDP). Peisinger plans to eventually earn a degree in psychology.

And on top of her family and her work commitments, Peisinger is also trying to start a word processing business out of her home. She manages to balance her jobs as mother, career woman, and

small business owner very well.

As of Nov. 2, Peisinger has worked at Loyola for seven years. She has been working with computers for the last 17 years, since before she graduated from high school. During her career, she had worked in many different aspects of computing before she came to Loyola. Within her first three years of working with computers, she was supervising 40 data processors when she was only 18, and later she taught data entry.

Peisinger really enjoys her job here at Loyola for many different reasons. The first is that her job never gets boring. "I would say twice a week I have a project that I have never done before."

She also loves the Catholic college atmosphere. She said, "It's not a 'reality job,' because it is so laid back and everyone makes your job so much easier here."

She also believes that the Jesuit influence on the college helps: "(It) makes the college very family oriented... When I come up here I don't worry about things that might happen when I go home. It's almost tranquil, even though things can be really stressed out at times. It is still a very peaceful working environment."

Peisinger also enjoys the ability of the faculty and staff to be involved around campus. She enjoys going to see the different plays presented on campus and hopes to become more involved in some type of activity such as community service.

Peisinger is not as well-known by face, but her efforts and work for the college are seen daily by people who have a wide array of ties to Loyola. She is a valuable member of word processing, and without her and her co-workers, the school's ability to function might be non-existent. Through all of the material that Peisinger works on, her office has become one of the vital organs of this college. It keeps the students, faculty and staff aware and informed. Next time you look at a program for a play at McManus Theater or at a letter from development, remember that Peisinger was probably one of the people who helped bring that to you.

TOILET PHILOSOPHY

by Linus Epson

Reviving Conflict

Warning: Those of you who like this little article because it's light, amusing reading should know that since I have not had many amusing thoughts lately, I'm going to get heavy on you this week. Some of you might find your feathers a bit ruffled by this week's article, but just remember I'll be back next time with something light and amusing again.

When I was 13, I played little league football for my community team, just around this time of the year. I have wonderful memories of getting up early on Saturdays, suiting up for a big game, and getting my little butt pounded on the football field while my family looked helplessly on. Playing tackle football was a great experience for me, and my favorite time of the whole week was coming home with my father after a big game, bruised and exhausted, and him taking me to McDonald's for lunch. It hardly ever mattered if our team won or not, which is a good thing, since we hardly ever did. But I can still recall a time when winning a game did matter to me, and this competitive spirit, instead of giving me the motivation to be my best, made me become something I feared and despised.

We were playing against a team that was made up of all black kids from the inner districts of Washington, D.C. They were bigger than us. They were louder than us. And that was just the cheerleaders. The parents of the kids on this opposing team came up behind my teammates and taunted those who sat on the bench. Other spectators brought a grill, and many spectators ate greasy barbecue sandwiches while they watched their team beat the crap out of us. It was altogether scientific, the way they intimidated us poor little boys from suburbia.

Late in the third quarter we were losing, something like 35 to 3, and it was obvious that many of the kids on our team just wanted to go home. Our coach was telling us to hang in there and keep our chins up, but I think he was telling us this in between pulls from a flask he kept in his pocket. It was ugly, and I cannot recall feeling more discouraged. My favorite part of the week was ruined by a bunch of kids I would never talk to or even see again.

At that moment our football team was running plays that were just downright desperate, and I guess that is why the coach decided to run a play wherein I would charge down the field about ten or twelve yards and catch a pass. Anyone who has ever watched a little league football game knows that running a pass play is a last ditch effort to get some major yardage, since it takes control, precision and grace, something that thirteen-year-olds might be a little weak on. I always recall the next part as if it happened in slow motion.

The ball was hiked. I went through the line with relative ease, since the menacing defense had been blowing through me all day. I darted ten yards down the field and pivoted right, waving my hands to show the quarterback I was open. I saw him throw the ball with surprising accuracy, since he was just about to be taken down. I saw the ball into my hands, its leather and string feeling warm and soft through my fingers. I turned to go upfield, suddenly filled with a hope and desire I had not had since the first kickoff. I thought for almost half a second that my team might actually come back, with the help of the touchdown that I would score on this play.

Then out of thin air a cornerback for the opposing team rushed into me with the momentum of a torpedo. I was knocked back almost to the line of scrimmage while the ball came out as if it suddenly realized that it did not belong in my hands. The crowd on both sides groaned after witnessing this ferocious hit. If our league had a video of the greatest hits of the season, like they do in the pros, that hit would definitely have made it. It was a superb, and I can look back on it now with the appreciation it deserves.

When I woke up from my bludgeoning I saw that the other team had picked up the ball and was rushing toward the goal, about to celebrate another six points. It was horrible. A teammate picked me up, with a look in his eyes that told me there was nothing we could do to stop these urban titans. I limped to the sidelines, but not before a kid on the other team pushed into me and said, a little muffled because he was still gnawing on his mouthpiece, "Shorty, why you even try?"

Of course I had no rebuttal. I asked myself why did I even try, and no answer became apparent. I wanted to tell him that he won, that I was going home, back into bed. I wanted to ask him if we could stop playing so that I could forget this game ever happened.

But my mouth had other ideas. I felt a word erupting from the inner recesses of my soul, the place in me that I did not know I had. The word fell out of my mouth like a measure of foul-smelling bile, falling onto the grass and skulking away like some handicapped toad. You know what that word was, it was the word that masters used to call their slaves. I did not know where I had ever heard that word. Probably on T.V.

I limped quickly to the sidelines and sat on the bench. Saying that word made me feel good for about 10 or 12 seconds, until I looked into the eyes of my coach, my parents, my black teammates. Then I felt about as low as tooth-plaque. End of story.

I had a deep discussion a few nights ago about Hitler's rise to power in Germany. We were discussing it pretty freely with the aid of some cheap beer. A friend of mine said to me that most people would have supported the Nazis in Germany at that time. When I started to argue that I would never support a political party that lashed out against people of another race he enlightened me.

"You don't understand," he said, "the German people were completely devastated, both economically and socially. France and England took everything away from them, including their pride. Imagine beating someone at a game so much that you take away everything they have, and then beating them some more. That kind of action is going to make that person lash out. It's human nature. The Germans aren't any worse than anyone else. They were just being beaten down so much that they had to start playing dirty."

Having a pretty good buzz going in my head, I just kept saying, "No, no, no," but now that I think about it he's got a point. What the Nazis did was despicable, horrible, everyone knows that. But when someone says it's inhuman I think I have to disagree. I imagine if my coach had heard me say that word, and instead of yelling at me he encourages me. So then I get some of my teammates to say that word, and they start to feel better. Then I imagine if we start to come back against our opponents as a result of calling them nannies. Would I have the strength and integrity to stop? Would you?

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SPORTS

FALL WRAP-UP

Men's Soccer

Final Record: 15-5-2, MAAC Record: 6-1

Highlights:

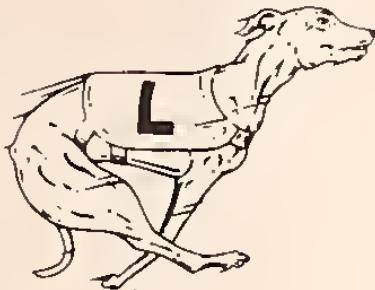
- Won sixth consecutive MAAC title
- Coach Sento got 200th career win
- Beat ACC-power Clemson, 1-0

Top Scorers:

- Bill Wnek: 14 goals, 8 assists, 36 points
- Doug Willey: 12 goals, 3 assists, 27 points
- Marc Harrison: 7 goals, 9 assists, 23 points
- Bill Heiser: 8 goals, 4 assists, 20 points

Individual Accomplishments:

- Zach Thornton's 10 consecutive shutouts set school record
- Wnek named MAAC Player of the Year
- Willey named MAAC Tournament's MVP
- Wnek, Thornton, Mike Konopaski, and Harrison named to All-MAAC team
- Wnek and Konopaski named to MAAC All-Academic team
- Wnek moves into 12th place on Loyola's all-time career scoring leaders list with 82 points, just one point behind 11th place
- Thornton ends outstanding two-year career at Loyola with 33 shutouts



Women's Soccer

Final Record: 11-10-0, MAAC Record: 6-1

Highlights:

- Won first-ever MAAC championship
- Won last five games and six of last seven
- Head Coach Dave Gerrity named co-Coach of the Year

Top Scorers:

- Betsy Given: 5 goals, 6 assists, 16 points
- Christie Ravn: 6 goals, 2 assists, 14 points
- Denise Serafin: 5 goals, 1 assist, 11 points
- Tricia Witte: 5 goals, 0 assists, 10 points

Individual Accomplishments:

- Given named MAAC Tournament's MVP
- Given and Lynn Tasca named to All-MAAC team
- Mary Sheridan and Serafin named to MAAC All-tournament team
- Tasca named to MAAC All-Academic team
- Serafin scored game-winning goal in MAAC final win over Canisius
- Goalkeeper Erin Gilroy had five straight shutouts in late-season resurgence



Volleyball

Final Record: 5-26, MAAC Record: 1-6

Highlights:

- Beat Delaware State three games to one for first victory of season
- Defeated North Carolina A&T three games to one at Drexel Tournament
- Recorded wins over local rival Coppin State and conference rival Canisius

Top Performers:

- Sarah Becker: 323 kills, 15 assists, 33 service aces, 22 solo blocks
- Jamie Pukl: 186 kills, 31 assists, 25 service aces, 37 block assists
- Jessica Morgan: 635 assists, 22 service aces, 35 kills, 98 digs
- Wendy Vinje: 146 kills, 30 solo blocks, 8 service aces

Individual Accomplishments:

- Possible All-MAAC team members include Becker, Morgan, and Pukl--league releases All-MAAC results on Monday, Nov. 14 which is too late for this printing and will be reported in next issue

Women's Tennis

Final Record: 15-1, MAAC Record: 5-0

Highlights:

- Repeated as MAAC co-champions, their fourth conference crown in last five years
- Opened season with 14 consecutive match victories
- Defeated local opponents Johns Hopkins, Towson, Morgan and UMBC
- All seven players who participated in MAAC Tournament were in a final

Singles Season Records:

- #1 seed: Kristen McCrossan, 9-8
- #2 seed: Christine Earl, 12-6
- #3 seed: Bridget Madden, 16-2
- #4 seed: Jeanne Havas, 16-3
- #5 seed: Colby Bruno, 17-2
- #6 seed: Megan Sapnar, 18-1

Doubles Season Records:

- #1 seed: Madden and Bruno, 5-6
- #2 seed: McCrossan and Earl, 12-2
- #3 seed: Havas and Andrea Markowski, 13-3

Individual Accomplishments:

- Havas won #4 singles championship at MAAC Tournament
- Sapnar won #6 singles MAAC crown
- Earl and McCrossan won #2 doubles MAAC title



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come to
you...
you go
to it."

- Marva Collins

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SPORTS

Soccer loses to Rutgers in play-in, 3-1

Unlikely at-large bid is Hounds' only hope for NCAA Tournament

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team's hopes for a repeat appearance in the NCAA Tournament were essentially stifled as the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers handed the Greyhounds a 3-1 defeat in a newly-instated Play-In Game on Saturday, Nov. 12 in Piscataway, N.J.

Rutgers, the Atlantic 10 champion who is now 11-9-3, receives the automatic berth in the 32-team tournament field as a result of the play-in format that was instated this year for the first time. Loyola, who dropped to 15-5-2, must rely on a highly-unlikely at-large bid if they are to return to the NCAA's where they reached the quarterfinals one year ago.

Two goals just over two minutes apart in the first half gave the Scarlet Knights a lead that the Greyhounds could never surmount. Rutgers forward Hamisi Amani-Dove, a local player from Wilde Lake High School in Columbia, MD, opened the scoring with a goal at the 19:15 mark. Pedro Lopes gave the Scarlet Knights a 2-0

lead just 2:15 later that would stand until halftime.

Loyola Coach Bilt Sento's squad opened the second half with a tremendous amount of pressure but Rutgers stepped up its level of play in response. After twenty scoreless minutes, Mike Shaw stymied the Greyhounds' comeback effort as he scored another insurance goal for Rutgers that pushed the lead to 3-0.

With 2:39 remaining in the game, Loyola senior Bill Wnek, the 1994 MAAC Player of the Year, scored the Hounds' lone goal as he converted on a penalty kick.

Now, as the Scarlet Knights prepare for their seventh appearance in the tournament for the nation's championship in the past 11 years, the Greyhounds must wait.

And the waiting is not filled with much optimism. The Hounds only played two teams this season who are currently ranked in the ISAA Top 25--Maryland and William and Mary--and they blew a 1-0 halftime lead against both of them to lose 3-1 and 3-2, respectively.

Further examples in the case against Loyola's bid would be at the Great

Lakes Classic in Green Bay, Wisconsin back on Sept. 10-11, when the Hounds dropped a 1-0 contest to Wisconsin-Milwaukee and tied Wisconsin-Green Bay, 3-3. Then, on Sept. 30, Loyola could not break out of a 0-0 deadlock with Furman at the Clemson Tournament. And most recently, which will be fresh on the selection committee's minds, Rutgers' commanding victory all but knocked the Hounds totally out of contention.

But there is the 1-0 defeat of Clemson on Oct. 2 in Loyola's favor. There is also the Greyhounds' successful defense of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship, which marks a sixth consecutive conference crown. There is solid wins against Akron, 3-1 on Sept. 5, George Mason, 4-0 on Sept. 28, and Virginia Commonwealth, 1-0 on Oct. 8.

An O.J.-like deliberation on Loyola's fate from the selection committee is not likely, but judging from the high points Loyola had this season combined with the leftover impression from last year's NCAA showing, Loyola's tourney hope that had burned bright still flickers in some form of existence.

Swim teams race into '94-95 season

The Greyhound men's and women's swimming and diving teams began their 1994-95 season with strong showings in their first three meets. The women's team is 3-1 and the men are 4-0.

The women are aiming to defend their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship from last season while the men look to take the last step up from their close second-place finish last season to win their first conference crown.

Coach Brian Loeffler's Hounds are young but have proven talent on the women's side while the Greyhound men's team is made up of experienced upperclassmen.

Look for a team outlook complete with player profiles and comments on the season ahead from Loeffler in the next issue of *The Greyhound*, the last edition before the Thanksgiving break.

Monday, Nov. 4 vs. Coppin State and Howard at Howard

- Women: Loyola 94, Coppin State 11 and Loyola 78, Howard 28
- Men: Loyola 74, Coppin State 30 and Loyola 66, Howard 43
- Loyola women win every event against Coppin and all but three vs. Howard
- Loyola men win nine of 12 events vs. Coppin and eight events against Howard

Tuesday, Nov. 5 vs. Georgetown at Georgetown

- Women: Georgetown 154, Loyola 87
- Men: Loyola 131, Georgetown 107 (1st Greyhound win over Hoyas in 15 years)
- Only Loyola first-place finishes were Mugno in the 200 backstroke and in the 400 freestyle relay by the team of Kistner, O'Keefe, Mugno and O'Koren
- Loyola men win six events: 1000 freestyle--Lang, 50 freestyle--Gallagher, 100 freestyle--Kelly, 200 backstroke--Loper, 400 freestyle relay--Brandt, Loper, Raves and Holloway, 200 medley relay--Gallagher, Naleski, Kren and Kelly

Wednesday, Nov. 9 vs. Goucher at Loyola

- Women: Loyola 139, Goucher 65
- Men: Loyola 131, Goucher 69
- Loyola women win 9 of 11 events, including both 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay; Mugno wins 1000 free and 200 back and is on 400 free relay
- Lange paces Greyhound men's 8 first-place finishes by capturing 1000 freestyle and 200 butterfly events while contributing to the 1st-place 400 freestyle relay

Czech team nips Hounds in preseason

Stoffey nets 26 points in 77-75 loss to Strakonice in Reitz Arena

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

The Loyola women's basketball team came up just short in its first exhibition game of the 1994-95 season in a 77-75 loss to the Czechoslovakian Republic's Strakonice team.

The Lady Greyhounds played without their floor leader, senior point guard Coleen Colsher, who did not play due to a back injury. Colsher is expected to return to practice this week and should be in playing form by the opening game. Coach Pat Coyle gave freshman Kristin Fraser the start in Wednesday night's game at Reitz Arena along with veterans Patty Taylor, Camille Joyner, and Patty Stoffey and junior guard Heather Abbott.

The Hounds were at a slight disadvantage because of the size of the Strakonice team. The Czechs have two centers standing at six foot three and six foot five. However, Loyola held its ground throughout the contest, playing the visitors even for most of the game and were only out-rebounded 52-46.

Strakonice won the opening tip-off,

but Joyner followed with a steal. Stoffey opened up the scoring to give the green and grey its first lead of the preseason.

Loyola took its largest lead of the game at the 12:40 mark in the first half on a Denise Stuewe jump shot to make the score 16-10. Stuewe had a strong game off the bench in her first Greyhound appearance finishing the day with 10 points and five rebounds.

From this point on the contest went back and forth with no team going up more than six points. With 2:42 to go in the opening half, Strakonice took its turn with the six point lead and held a two point lead going into the locker room, 38-36.

The second half was a see-saw battle as well. At the 2:16 mark, Fraser tied the score on a free throw, 71-71. Then, in the waning minutes of the game, Strakonice took a four point lead. The Lady Greyhounds did not back down, however as Fraser hit a big three pointer to put Loyola within one.

Stoffey stepped to the line with 32 seconds left and tied it up with one point from the charity stripe.

But the Strakonice team got the final

points of the game and the win on a layup with eight seconds left.

Six foot five center, Petra Durbakova led the Czech team with 16 points and 12 rebounds off the bench.

Loyola's Stoffey lead all scorers with 26 points and was supported by Joyner's 12.

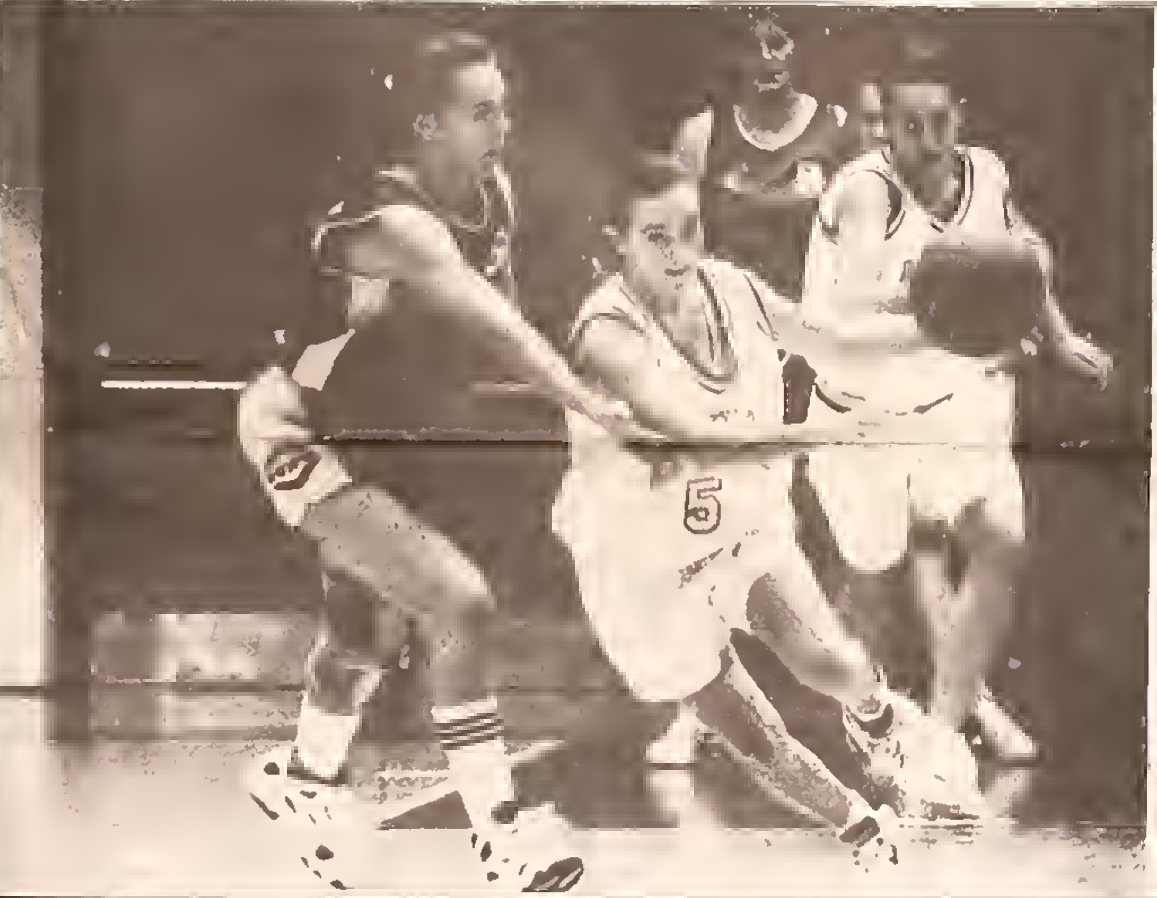
Newcomer Fraser was strong at the point position, turning the ball over just three times all game. The rest of the team combined for only 17 turnovers while forcing Strakonice to give up the ball on 27 occasions.

Said one of this year's assistant coaches Mary Thompson, "Fraser did a great job taking care of the ball; she will make a big contribution for us."

The Hounds shooting was not quite on the mark as the women shot just 55.8 percent from the free throw line and 40.3 percent from the field. But according to Thompson this is not a cause for concern.

"We kept the turnovers low and got our shots off now we just need to put the ball in the basket," Thompson said.

The Lady Greyhounds now wait two weeks for the opening game on Nov. 26 when they host Lafayette in Reitz Arena.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Freshman Kristin Fraser leads the break in Wednesday's game with the Czech Republic Strakonice team. The Lady Greyhounds lost 77-75 in their first exhibition game of the season.



Gretchen Blair/Greyhound Photo

The Loyola ice hockey club team has begun its winter season. Although the team lost 9-1 to Johns Hopkins, the Greyhounds currently have a record of 3-2. This marks the first time in four years that the team has recorded at least three wins. Next the club takes on York of Pennsylvania this Wednesday.

Intramural Update

Basketball

Coed League

Men's League

Northern Division

- | | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Eric's Team | 5-1 |
| 2. The Slipper Fits | 3-1 |
| 3. More Butler Boys | 3-2 |
| 3. Chris's Team | 3-2 |
| 5. Vint Condition | 3-3 |
| 6. Ray's Army | 2-2 |
| 7. Peter's Team | 2-3 |
| 7. Salty Dogs | 2-3 |
| 9. Meteorites | 0-5 |

Southern Division

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. DaPlayalistics | 4-1 |
| 2. Slackers | 3-0 |
| 3. Sweet Train | 3-2 |
| 4. Shooting Stars | 3-3 |
| 5. Sludgeheads | 2-2 |
| 6. Butler Boys | 2-3 |
| 6. Linkwood Leprechauns | 2-3 |
| 8. Young & the Restless | 0-5 |

Division B

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Darryl's Team | 2-0 |
| 1. Down by Two | 2-0 |
| 1. The RA Team | 2-0 |
| 4. Jen's Team | 1-1 |
| 5. Wellness House | 0-2 |
| 5. Steve's Team | 0-2 |
| 5. Naturals | 0-2 |

Division C

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1. Dennis's Team | 4-0 |
| 2. Corry's Kids | 2-1 |
| 3. New Unity | 2-2 |
| 4. Dark Side | 1-3 |
| 4. Shooters | 1-1 |
| 6. Gumby's | 0-3 |

Women's League

- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| 1. Shamrocks | 4-0 |
| 2. The Bulls | 2-2 |
| 2. No names | 1-2 |
| 4. Shooters | 0-3 |

Flag Football

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Really Good Team | 4-0-1 |
| 2. Diesel | 3-1-1 |
| 3. Shimmering Flounder | 2-1-1 |
| 4. Supremacy | 1-3-1 |
| 5. Dogs of War | 1-3-0 |
| 6. Icehouse | 0-3-0 |

- | | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Fighting Youghts | 4-0 |
| 2. Cool or Something | 3-1 |
| 3. Toby's Team | 2-2 |
| 4. Cornholios | 1-3 |
| 5. The Scrubs | 0-4 |

Championships

Really Good Team defeated Diesel

Fighting Youghts defeated Cool or Something

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